PRINCETON GYMNASTS ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Tigers Have Lost Seven of Last Year's Team-Many

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.) PRINCETON, N. J., January 17.—The Princeton gymnastic schedule for this senson has been completed, and was amnounced to-day. The Princeton team, which won third place in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet last year, has lost by graduation seven of its members. The schedule, follows:

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February 17th—Dual exhibition with Penn, in the Penn gymnasium, Philadelphia; February 22d—exhibition and sophomore-freshman eleven matches in the gymnasium; March 2d—dual meet with New York; March 3d—dual exhibition with Lehigh, in the Lehigh gymnasium, Bethlehem; March 9th—dual exhibition with Yale, in the university gymnasium, Princeton; the university gymnasium, Princeton; March 10th—dual exhibition with Newark ademy, in the Newark Academy gym-sium, Nawark; March 17th-dual exhimasium, Nawark; March 17th—dual exhibition with Lawrence ville School, at Lawrenceyille; March 21st—university gymnastic championship contest and interclass races, in the gymnasium; March 36th—intercollegiate, meet, in Columbia gymnasium, New York; June 12th—commencement exhibition, in the tank of the gymnasium.

YALE FACULTY WANTS CHANGE IN ATHLETICS

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 17.—
Chaotic conditions prevail in the faculty of Yale, so far as the opinion of professors is concerned, on the foot-bail problem. It is learned that several radioal propositions will be broached at the meeting next Saturday afternoon.

A similar meeting of the Sheffield Scientific Department will be held later, and some recommendation will possibly be referred ultimately to the University Council for decisive action. Most radical of the suggestions to be made is one to prohibit all students in the professional schools of Yale to become candidates for any of the University teams, foot-bail, track or erew. This would permit only undergraduates to play.

Another proposition is to prohibit freshmen from becoming candidates. Some of the younger professors—possibly a bit jealous of Walter Camp's pre-eminence as Yale's adviser in athletics—are likely to urge a new representative for Yale on the rules committee.

Others would favor abolition of gate receipts at games. But more are in according the control of the processors—possibly a possibly and the rules committee.

HARVARD ON GRIDIRON AGAIN, SAY STUDENTS

CAMBRIDGE. MASS., January II.—Cambridge has been unusually quiet to-day, with no indication of the expected outbreak against the stand the Harvard Overseers have taken against foot-bails. The belief among the students is that the time to make comments is when the rules committee fails to reform the rules. They still believe this is possible and that Harvard will have an eleven next year which will meet other trams as usual. The action of the overseers is taken as no more than that of the athletic committee in withdrawing the old committee and joining the new, except that they worded the request stronger.

President Ellot's plan to play a series of class games to try the new rules, does not meet with approval, though there is believed he is alone in his stand.

It is thought here, that the demand for foot-bail will be go great that some sort of team will have to be put in the field. The fact that Half-Back Foster was elected captain is significant. It is also felt that the rules will be revised so thoroughly that there can be no valid objection to them.

The students do not see how other universities can refuse to meet Harvard can ingore the demands for a com-AMBRIDGE, MASS., January 17,-

or can ignore the demands for a com-plete change of rules. All members of the faculty refuse to make any state-ment about the probable outcome of the present agitation, saying they do not know what will happen.

Holy Cross May Get Hurley.

WORCESTER, MASS., January 17.—It has been rumored at Holy Cross during the last few days that Dan Hurley, captain of last year's Harvard eleven, was slated for next season's coach. The present coach, Frank W. Cavanaugh, is expected to be with either Amherst or Dartmouth next year.

Noonan Signs With Clubs.

HICAGO, January 1.—Pete Rooman, the catcher who played last season with St. Paul in the American Association League, to-day affixed his signature to a contract with the Chicago Rationals. He formerly played with the Athletics.

Sporting Small Talk

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Washington has released Third-Baseman Hill to Burfalo.

Jimmy Callahan will coach the West Point cadet hase-ball candidates.
Clarence Forbes, the Chicago bantamweight, is the latest addition to Dr. Theel's stable of boxers.

Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, knocked out Martin Duffy, of Chicago, in four rounds at Indianapolis on Monday night.
Elmer Flick, of the Clevelands, has invented a pneumatic sliding pad and purchased an automobile. It ought to be asy going for him this year.

Arthur Redfern, the jockey, has received an offer to ride in France this season, and if he does not sign to ride for James R. Keene,he will probably take the trip. Peter Maher, the Irish heavy-weight, made his re-appearance in New York Monday night for the first time in four years, and boxed the star bout with Pat. O'Rourke before the Alexander Athletic Club. Maher, with his ring experience, won out by a close margin, after three rounds of rough-house fighting.



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CORNELL STUDENTS MAY LEVEL GROUNDS

Undergraduates Want to Do Manual Labor to Complete Athletic Field.

(Special to The Times Dispatch).

ITHACA, N. Y., January 17.—Broadshouldered Cornell students may basten the completion of the university's new athletic field by taking pick and shovel in hand and leveling the present hil-locks.

It is estimated that if the students

It is estimated that if the students commenced the task early in the spring, each man working an hour for three or four days a week, that the field easily could be finished by June.

The funds of the Athletic Committee have become almost exhausted, and the Italians who were working on the field have been discharged. The suggestion of the undergraduates coming to the committees add a now being discussed.

The trustees of the university gave the committee fifty-five acres of land on the eastern border of the campus. This was a very hilly tract of ground. The committee started a year and more ago to lead it.

It proved a bigger task than they expected, and the work is not yet half completed. The members say that they will not be able to complete the work

CORNER IN BOXING CLUBS.

Tom Sharkey Now Controls Four In New York City.

MIDDIES FIX 1906 BASE-BALL SCHEDULE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 17.—Midshipman Harold V. McKittrick, manager of the Naval Academy base-ball nine, has announced the base-ball schedule way of reprimend to say to you, sir," addressing Mr. Hale directly, "that I am not defaming Theodore Roosevelt, and I have not allowed my personal feelings, supposing I have any, to dictate one utterance of mine today.

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Herrera and Herman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOS ANGELES, January 17.—Kid

Herman, the Chicago fighter, who easily
defeated Eddie Hanion here, and Aurelio

Herrera, the Mexican, who stopped
young Corbett in five rounds, to-day
signed articles for their battle before
the Pacine Athletic Club, of this city,
on February 9th. In signing the articles the Chicago boy was given the
worst of the argument. Herman agreed
to 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. Herrera held
out for this weight, and Herman fought
hard to get the Mexican to come down,
but sooner than lose the match the Chicago boy gave in.

Hoye, Captain of Brown Nine. PROVIDENCE. R. I., January 17.—At a meeting of the Brown University baseball team, held at the university to-day, vincent Charles Hoye, of Taunton, Miss., was elected captain of the team for the spring season, in place of William M. Higgins, elected captain at the close of the last season, who has left college to play with the Philadelphia National League team.

Britt to Forsake California.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, January 17.—Jimmy Britt
in a speech here last night, announced
that he would soon quit the Pacifio
coast and engage in business in New
York or Philadelphia. This serves to
confirm the report that the California
Legislature will pass a law next winter
stopping all boxing on the coast. The
Britts had planned to open a fighting
club.

Ryan Prefers Farm to Travel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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(CHICAGO, January 17.—In a letter to friends here, Jack Curley, business manager of the Marvin Hart-Tonnny, Ryan aggregation, who proposed to tour the world giving boxing exhibitions, says that the plan likely will be abandoned, as the strain of traveling is too much for Ryan, who would rather live on his farm in Michigan.

Few Fighters Know of the Queensberry Rules

Kid McCoy and George McFadden Were Marvels With the Ricochet Elbow-Gardner Might Have Flagged Terry McGovern's Fame Had the Code Prevailed.

In England the referee commands a respect that admits of no disobelience. His orders are followed the instant they are issued. That respect does not obtain here, because the referee does not enforce the rules by command, but takes it upon himself to do so physically.

Some Other Breaks.

Queensberry rules distinctly state that an opponent may not be struct with any portion of the hand or body, except the outside of the glove. How often is this violated and "heeling"—striking with the lower paim of the open hand-permitted to pass unnoticed?

McGovern's Fame Had the Code Prevailed.

Specific Cross

**New Yorks, January 17.—The announcer, with a final flourish of his near paw, says:

"The men will box straight Queensberry rules."

Then the bell, and the men box according to thelp own sweet or sour wills, and the referee permits it, occassionally tearing the mapart, and thereby, himself, violating the rules.

According to the rules, the referee is not allowed in the ring. In Enskland he is not. For a referee to break in between the men when they are fighting and force them apart with frequently and force them apart with frequently and force them apart with frequently has no busness placing his hands on either of the combatants. Suppose Jiml Jeffries were to separate a pair of small ones like Attell and Murphy, and though he had to be rough about it. He night make a winner of either in the act without any one being the wiser, except the boy hirt.

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of breaking now, but it was common enough when the rules of the game were observed.

The referee—by no means a broller—seemed much puzzled by Haley's courtesy. Incidentally, Haley jabbed the kid before him at will.

"When a man is sent to the floor from the effects of a blow, his opponent shall at once retire to his corner and there await the rising of the fallen man."

That is one of the Queensberry rules. It's observed, isn't it?

When Terry McGovern, then the feather-weight champlon, fought Oscar Gardner for the title at the Broadway Athletic Club, Gardner dropped Terry with a right to the jaw in the first round. The wallop looked like a finisher. Terry was nearly gone, but as Charley White got as far as eight of the fatal count—and White counted slowly that night—McGovern, with instinct, not reason, struggled to his feet. Gardner stood directly over him, ready, when he arose, to make an end. McGovern grabbed Gardner's leg and pulled himself up by R. Oscar tried to shake him off, but Terry hung on, and the bell saved him.

McGovern came back all right in the next round, and knocked Gardner out in the third.

Illustrative of some stories when crop out, "over or through the bars," Mr. Tillman said that "the sadest and most pitiful example of anything that has ever been associated with the name of a Presi, dent was the recent outrage on Mrs. Minor Morris at the White House."

He said that because of the transgressman sitting

of some rule, the woman, sitting in the office, had been dragged y away, her clothes torn, an eartorn out, and thrust into a carriage taken away.

Hale to the Rescue.

At this point Mr. Hale interrupted Mr. illman to protest against the latter's epresentation concerning the Morris in-

the President of all the United States, having nothing whatever that he adduces as proof.

"I must say to the senator that I do not deem it seemly that here in the Senate he should make this the occasion of discharging before us the personal feeling of ill will he has against the President of the United States. It is not a spectacle that any of us can look upon either with satisfaction or toleration."

Puts It IIIn to Hale

The interruption had not been expected, and it created general interest throughout the Senate chamber and in the galleries. The quiet that prevailed was almost oppressive, and it was none the less marked when Mr. Tillman rose to reply. He said: "I have such respect for the great ability, high character and patriotic services of the senator from Maine and have had such intimate association with him during my service here, which is not

Mr. Hale: "Let the senator produce his test'mony."

Mr. Tillman: "You present your com-

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Mr. Hale; "And his affildavits before he stands up before the country and assails in this rude way the President of the United States."

Mr. Tillman: "Ah, will you then offer your resolution appointing a committee to get at the facts?"

Mr. Hale; "Let the senator himself offer it."

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Mr. Tillman: "It is none of my business. It is your business."

Mr. Hale: "It is as much the senator's business as it is mine."

Mr. Tillman: "No, you have just accused me of having obvsonal animosity and hatred to gratify."

Mr. Hale: "I do not credit the exaggorated statements of the newspaper pressabout this incident. I believe they are all extravagant, swollen, and not justified by the facts; but whenever any Senator upon his responsibility declares that there should be an investigation and asks for an investigation, so that we may have, not statements, not virulence, not denunciation, but facts, nobody on this side will object to that resolution."

Mr. Tillman: "I will offer it and put you to the test,"

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Mr. Tillman then quoted the official statement concerning the Morris incident and said that in ignoring the matter, the president had practically endorsed it. He added that he had been told that another lady had been treated at the White House very much as Mrs. Morris had been.

Mr. Hale again remonstrated with Mr. Tillman for making the Senate the arena for the display of his personal irrejudices. He declared that it is not true that the Senate is inclined to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee to the President, and that the President had already learned that the Senate is an independent bed, but the senate is an independent most freely with him and advise him if they differ with him. "None of us hesitate to tell him if we do not agree with

Mr. Hale replied that the senator mus be his own judge as to that, and Mr. Till man answered that the statement was un

"I say before Almighty God it is not rue," he exclaimed with feeling, Mr. Fillman then read a typewritten statehe said, was an eye-witness of the White House incident in which the reporter stated that he had seen Mrs. Morris carried off "like a sack of sait with a negro at her heels and her dress hangling from her knees."

"Give us the name of the witness," Mr. Gallinger suggested, but Mr. Tillman declined, saying that he preferred to hold it for the proposed investigation. He added that he had names of four me, who would text to

Daniel Makes Personal Plea.

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Mr. Daniel then took the floor and entered a most earnest plea with Mr. Tillman not to present the resolution. He evidently regarded the matter as of very great moment and scarcely raised his voice above a conversational tone. He referred to his feeling of attachment for Mr. Tillman, and said: "This is a very delicate matter, and I hope the Senator will refrain entirely from presenting such a resolution as he has indicated."

"It is to be presumed," he went on "that the President will do what is right in his own house, the house of the first citizen of the country, and I regard such a resolution as an invasion of the comity

a resolution as an invasion of the comity of government."

Not only did he reprobate the presentation of the resolution, but he expressed regret that any allusion had been made to the Morris affair, and hoped that nothing more would be heard about it on the floor of the Senate. "This is not a tributal which ought to take jurisdiction in such a matter," he added, and after expressing his own attitude of respect for the female sex, repeated his request to Mr. Tillman to let the matter drop.

Won't Let Matter Drop.

Won't Let Matter Drop. Mr. Tillman declined to accede to the



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the mistreatment of a lady was such that he could not reconcile silence and inaction Referring again to the testimony of witnesses, his eyes filled with tears and his voice was almost choked with emotion when he quoted one of the newspaper men who had been present as saying that "he had since upbraided himself with tears in his eyes, even at the risk of personal injury, that he did not rush to the rescue of Mrs. Morris." "And what are you going to do about it?" he asked, in a voice now attuned to a high key.

President's Dignity. Continuing his remarks, he said that "these poor, pitful lars, the newpapers," had reported that about the time the Morris ejection occurred the President had written a letter to Prize-fighter Flizsimmons, showing that his dignity had not been so great as had been represented. Nor had he been too dignified to engage in a trial of the jiu jitsu system or to put on the boxing gloves. In view of these reports he had waited in the hope that "the President would take some action apropos of the brutal treatment of Mrs. Morris that would do

treatment of Mrs. Morris that would do credit to him as a gentleman, was only after he had shown s sotted indifference to public opini I felt called upon to present statement of the incident and

The South Carolina senator

The South Carolina senator closed abruptly and was evidently deeply affected as he took his seat.

It was understood that Mr. Spooner and Mr. Lodge were to make reply. But neither rose. Instead Mr. Hale again addressed the chair.

The chair was asking, "What shall be done with the resolution?" when, ignoring the query, the Maine senator moved an executive session. The motion prevailed, and in less than few minutes the vast throng of people in the galleries were cleared out, the doors were closed and one of the tensest days in the recent history of the Senate came to an end.

LAMB FINDS LOST

is understood that this committee is hos-Representative Jones introduced a bill to-day appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a Federal building at Fredericksburg. Mr. Jones has also introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at Cape Charles.

809 Rural Routes

Sog Rural Routes,
Virginia began the new year with 800
rural free delivery routes in operation.
Of these some fifteen have been established during the past month.
The First District now has three routes
in operation. It has sent in five petitions,
which is less than one to ninety-one, as
many as was sent in by the Fifth District up to January ist. None of the petitions from the First have been rejected.
There are still two petitions pending.
The people of the Second District have
petitioned for the establishment of twenty-five routes. Three of these have been
turned down, twelve have been established, and ten petitions remain for consideration.

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The constituents of Representative Lamb have asked for the establishment of fifty-six routes. They have been given thirty-two routes, have had twelve turned down, and have twelve petitions still waiting to be considered.

Representative Southall is filing petitions right along. The Fourth and the Sixth Districts were rather slow about getting rural free delivery. But since Mr. Southall and Mr. Glass came in they have been getting routes established in a hurry. Representative Southall has filed nearly all of the eghty-seven petitions for the establishment of routes that have been filed to date. He has had twelve petitions rejected, and has secured the establishment of forty-four routes. He has thirty-one petitions still pending.

After Lion's Share. After Lion's Share.

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The people of the Fifth District have asked for more than one-fourth of all the routes that have been asked for by Virginians, having asked for the establishment of 48 routes out of a total of 1,621 for the whole State. More than one-third of the petitions rejected have been from the Fifth District, the rejections from the Fifth aggregating 340, while those of the entire State amounted to 637. Nearly one-fourth of the routes in the State are in the Fifth District. It has 128 routes in operation out of the 809 in the State. There are still twenty-five petitions pending from the district.

The people of the Sixth District, have petitioned for the establishment of 102 routes. Of these, 83 have been petitioned, and 19 are still pending. There are 110 routes in operation in the district. Mr. Glass has secured pure routes during the

lime he has been here, than any other member of the delegation.

There have been 1071 petitions sent in from the Seventh District. Of these, 55 save been rejected, and 17 are still pend-ns. There are 100 routes in operation. Considering the fact that three counties in Mr. Hav's district are toe far from

onsidering the fact that three counties Mr. Hay's district are too far from ie railrond to warrant the establishmen! I free delivery, it is about the most empletely equipped district in the State ockingham county was the first county the State to have what is known as county service, and one of the first in the country.

TARHEEL REPUBLICANS PATCH UP DIFFERENCES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 17.—
North Carolina Federal appointments
were discussed to-day at the White
House, and the differencies between
Representative Blackburn and Republican organization of the State practically
have been adjusted. State Chairman T.
S. Rollins talked to the President, and
it was decided that Claudius Dockery
should be named as United States marshal of the Eastern District of the State
in place of H. C. Dockery, who wishes that Representative Blackburn name the appointees in his d which includes United States n

ATLANTA WILL HAVE

\$1,000,000 POSTOPFICE
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January II.—
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Washing and Grounds to-day ordered (avorable reports on bills making appropriate ions for new Federal buildings as fol

lows:
At Bluefield, W, Va., \$100,000; Fort
Worth, Tex., \$125,000; Atlanta, Ga., \$1,000,000; Anderson, S. C., \$75,000.
A favorable report was ordered on a
bill authorizing the Secretary of the
Treasury to contract for the erection of
a building at Salem, Ala., on a site
heretofore purchased, using an appropriation for construction which was made
in 1902

VIRGINIA STUDENTS VISIT THE PRESIDENT

callers a cordial personal greeting and then addressed them briefly, urging them "to try to make things a little better in

TO LOCATE LAND OWNED BY OFFICERS IN ORIENT

Postmaster at Asheville

"My Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, January 17.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Wallace W. Rollins as postmaster at Asseville, N. C.

Pass 166 Pension Bills. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, January 17.—In a session of two and a half hours to-day the
House took favorable action on 156 pensjon bills.

The House adjourned until to-morrow

A Quaint Jap Den.

tive finish to the room, and the surprising part of it was that there could be so many different kinds of those little dolls.

LARGE LAND SALES; FARMS ARE BOOMING

City Property is Also in Demand and Real Estate Men Busy.

Among recently announced sales of Virginia farm lands are some good ones made by R. B. Garm lands are some good ones made by R. B. Richmond recombined of property near to acre Henrico county farm for \$1.700 hosdes several other places in Henrico and Chesterfield, varying in size from ten to 30 acres, for all of which they obtained good prices. A little farther savay from Richmond the same firm recently sold the seven hundred-acre farm, for \$1.700 cash.

In the same county is the grand old plantation known as "Farmington," which Chaffin and Company have sold for \$1.760 cash. This place contains nearly twelve hundred acres. The same firm reports the sale of two farms at good prices in Lunenburg county.

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There is something doing in city realty; their salways something doing in Richmond dirt, but most of the sales just now being made are on the smaller order, and the transactions are made privately. Men of small means are made privately. Men of small means are made privately. Men of small means are not or ever homes of their own 1000 mules which to ever homes of their own 1000 mules hinds on the Sayors the house and lot No. 404 East Marshall Street for \$2,500 W. W. Lefew was Mrs. Howe and Son the hundsome residence No. 1808 Monument Avenue, and will move there in a few days.

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Lamps and Chimneys, Baskets, Brooms,
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Daily Court Record

Suits instituted yesterday: Jno. M. King s. D. H. King, for \$108.50. Jno. M. King s. Camden Coke Company, for \$108.36. Hustings Court. Cases tried yesterday: Addle Wood, petit larceny, 15 days in jail; Lem Stephens, larceny; acquitted.
Cases set for to-day; A. Chadwick Bur-

Cases set for to-day: A. Chadwick Bur-ton; appeal from Police Court. NEW BUSINESS HOUSE.

Vast Improvements at the Corner of Main and Belvidere Streets. Or Main and Dervicer's Streets.

Mrs. Charles E. Whitlock has bought, through
N. W. Bowe and Son, the splendid for at the
southwest corner of Behvidere and West Main
Streets. The property was purchased for the
purpose of erecting thereon a four-story brick
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place. It will be a handsome structure, equipped with all up-to-date improvements for business
will be conducted in the building, when completed, is not yet known.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: J. D. Carneal and wife to Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railway Company, oll of an aere beginning at a point 120 feet north of Moore Street, also any interest said Carneal may have in a blind alley north of the above, \$75. Henry S. Wallerstein and wife to Frances E. and J. J. Fisher, 1912 feet on south line of Grace Street, 221-4 feet east of Twenty-fifth Street, 23,850.

David Lichenstein and wife and Gustave Zander, to Mary M. Phillips, 35 feet on south line of Grace Street, between Allen Avenue and Meadow Street, \$2,550.

ween Allen Avenue and Meadow Street, 8,500.

C. H. Reid and wife to Henry S. Wallerstein, 48.55 feet on west line of Second Street, IT feet south of Canal Street, 82,600.

Henrico: Judith and John Foege to Richmend, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, 63 of an acre at intersection of the right of way of the Westhampton Park branch of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, and new right of way of the Richmend, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, \$1,500.

John J. Stephen F., Mary L., Norsh and Kate McMahon, to Paul D. Monde, 50 acres near the Darbytown road, adjoining the lands of Franklin Stearns and others, \$250.

Paul D. Mende and wife to Mary A. Mitchell, 10 acres near the Darbytown road, adjoined about six miles east of Richmond, \$50.

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Steady employment; good wages, Apply to
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near Darbytown road, about six miles.

Same to Mrs. B. N. Moody, 20 acres
near Darbytown road, about six miles.